

The McGill Free Press

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5 CENTS



AND FURTHERMORE... Students' Society President Robert Hajaly and Principal H. Rocke Robertson got together yesterday to lead their underlings in a discussion on "problems of mutual concern."

Statement of Chief Returning Officer

It is the responsibility of the Chief Returning Officer that the campaign and voting are "just and fair". I have defined this term as it relates to speaking engagements at classes or at meetings called by the Students' Council as adequate notification to the candidates of the opportunity to speak at a specific time and place by the Chief Returning Officer. Adequate notification is in turn defined as the notice of such opportunity before publicity is given to the event. It is important to note that if proper procedures are followed all candidates need not be willing to participate for the event to take place, so long as they are given adequate notification, of the opportunity.

However, yesterday The McGill Free Press notified campus of an open meeting of the Students' Society at which time "candidates for Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily will give short speeches and answer questions."

This meeting was called without informing the Chief Returning Officer, who therefore could not give the candidates adequate notification. As a result, the normal situation whereby 'opportunity to speak' would be sufficient criteria for an event to take place had to be voided and substituted by the criterion "willingness to speak" (under the publicized conditions without prior notification).

Since unanimity was not forthcoming from the candidates, the meeting could not take place. The decision was based on equality and justice.

The fault for the non-performance rested not with the candidates, the Chief Returning Officer nor the rules, but with those responsible for informing the Chief Returning Officer of the scheduled meeting.

Mark FELDMAN
Chief Returning Officer

Deans - Council debate Senate qualifications...

BY JOHN OLDFIELD

The recent changes in University government were discussed yesterday afternoon by representatives of the Administration and of Students' Council. Participating were Chancellor Howard Ross, Principal and Vice Chancellor H. Rocke Robertson, 9 Deans, the Students' Council executive and several Council members.

The principal topic considered was that of qualifications for student Senators. The debate was opened by Vice-Principal Winkler when he pointed out that at its last meeting Council had decided that only Council and not Senate should decide how student representatives to Senate will be chosen.

Law Dean Maxwell Cohen stressed the point that although Council could lose a certain amount of direct power with the Administration's suggested method of selecting Senators, he was certain that this would be more than offset by other gains. He did not specify to what gains he was referring.

The problem of Council losing contact with students on Senate continued to bother both Julius Grey, representative on Council from Arts and Science and Ian Hymen, External Vice-President.

Grey pointed out that, while some staff belonged on Senate because of their own personal merits, students do not have these merits and they need to be responsible to some body like the Students' Council. In reply Dean Woods said that the representatives would be responsible to their electors and that if the electors felt a change was necessary they could indicate this in the next election. He also said that if Grey were referring to the necessarily short tenure of any student representative this would be "opening up a can of worms which has wisely been set aside for the present." He indicated that were this question to come up the whole idea of having students sitting on Senate would have to be re-examined.

The External Vice-President raised the possibility of student government becoming totally removed from university government. Dr. Robertson felt confident "that we can work out a satisfactory solution". But he still maintained that any body should have the final say on the people who will sit on it.

Students' Society President Robert Hajaly announced that the specifics of Council's qualifications for student Senators would be considered at today's Council meeting. One councillor asked

Dr. Robertson what qualifications he personally would like to see. Dr. Robertson envisioned an ideal student Senator was one who had been at the University long enough to "know the score", who had formed knowledgeable views on matters concerning the University and who felt he had a full stake in the development of the University. He reiterated his stand that Senate should have the final say on qualifications.

Dean Woods agreed with the Principal ("which isn't always the case") and used the example of the selection procedure for faculty representatives to Senate. Comparing the role of the McGill Association of University Teachers with that of the Students' Society, he said that although the MAUT had asked for an increase in the number of staff members on Senate it had accepted the right of Senate to make the ultimate decision on how Senators should be elected. "I suggest to you that it is desirable that the same kind of arrangement be made for student Senators". He pointed out that the experience of student self-government is quite different from student participation in University government. He opposed the idea of either MAUT or the Students' Council determining who Senators would be. "Student Senators should represent bodies of students."

Peter Foster, Internal Vice-President used a personal example to indicate the unreasonableness of Senate's requirements for student Senators. Foster said that when he ran for Vice-President last year one of his plat-

form planks was that he would return to McGill only as a partial student during his tenure so he could better carry out the administrative duties of an executive member. He pointed out that although he, as Vice-President, represents the student body as a whole that he could not represent students on Senate because of the proposed regulations which would bar part-time students from that body.

Robert Hajaly also pointed out several differences between MAUT and the Students' Society. MAUT is a voluntary organization whereas Students' Society membership is compulsory for all students. He also said that the position of Faculty on Senate was somewhat different from that of students since faculty has an absolute majority, and therefore considerably more power than the eight students will have. He felt, too, that procedures used to choose faculty need not be a precedent for those which will be used for student Senators.

In answer to another question by Hajaly, Dean Woods of the Arts and Science Faculty confirmed the fact that in general each committee of Senate would be responsible for deciding whether its meetings would be open or not. However, certain committees dealing with personalities would, as general practice, meet in camera unless decided otherwise. As examples he cited the committees on Hiring, Staff Relations, Nominating and Selection.

Dean Woods went on to say

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...and other things

The question of future McGill Daily crises also came up during this afternoon's meeting of Administration, Faculty and Council.

Under questioning from Students' Council Chairman Hajaly the Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Rocke Robertson stated that much of the responsibility which the University had once felt for the Daily has now been shifted to the Students' Society by virtue of its recent incorporation. However, Robertson did not rule out the possibility that the Administration might take action similar to that of last year if a new Daily crisis arose which could seriously damage the University.

On the issue of classified research which, two years ago, was the cause of another Daily

and campus crisis, Mark Wilson, former External Vice-President asked Dean Stanley Frost of Graduate Studies and Research if there was now any such research going on at McGill. Frost stated that there was none as far as his department was concerned. He said that all classified research had to have his formal approval before it could be initiated and that during his time as Dean of the Faculty he had given no such approval. This is department policy as laid down in the announcement of the Faculty.

He clarified the point by saying that there is some industrial research done in which one company may have first access to the results and that some sociological findings are delayed because of possible undesirable social consequences which might follow any disclosure.

Poll today - see ad, page 2

EDITORIAL

it can't happen here

The story sounds familiar, out and out violence on a university campus. This time it is in Mexico City, where some 15 people have been killed in the demonstrations which have plagued the capital city since early summer.

In Mexico, as in France last spring, it is no longer the usual game of student versus administration — it has rapidly become a fight for survival.

These students are fighting for their lives, and it remains to be seen how many of us would be willing to do the same, but even more important is their fight for the life of the university as well as its freedom. The University of Mexico is no longer an institution of learning: it is a veritable battleground.

The University, like other South American schools, was traditionally free of government intervention. But after demonstrations last July 26 in

support of Castro's Cuban regime the government found it necessary to move in, resulting in a student strike in opposition to "government repression". Now as the date for the opening of the Olympic Games approaches and they want to ensure that all is well and good for all the foreign visitors expected, the government has found it necessary to move in the army, soup kitchens and all, to end that strike.

A university should be a place to learn, and it should be a place where varying opinions can be expressed without fear of reprisals. The Mexican government seems to find this notion unfeasible when the ideas circulating around the campus do not coincide with their own, and thus they march in the troops.

A dangerous thing is happening all over the world, governments are using their military forces to put down

McGill Free Press

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Gordon Garmaise
Editor-in-chief

Georgette Jasen
Editor-in-chief

John Oldfield
Production Manager

Thanks to Tom, John — John and George. Our first week is over and I'm too tired to write this. The people at Dumont are too much — they put up with us!

freedom of expression. It says something for student power when the President of a Republic feels it necessary to send in the army to get students back to school, and it says even more for the students who continue to fight.

Defending freedom of expression has long been the tradition of the University, but until recently the academic world has not had to take up arms. It seems to be redundant to say that the violence has to stop, but evidently President Diaz-Ordaz and the Mexican army don't think so.

G.E.J.

Letter

Dear Sir,

I read with a combination of interest and sympathy the letter "In Defence of the Little Red Book" (Sept. 23). Professor Salisbury, while without a doubt correct about the non-word "infathomable", is less devastating in his criticism of the article's view of the little book and beyond.

The author of the piece was I feel, justified in wondering aloud exactly why Sociology and Anthropology are given in the same department or why Soc. 317b (alias 417b, etc.) has not been given in years. The unfortunate aspect of this particular imbroglio is that, in spite of all his protestations, Prof. Salisbury seems to be in agreement with the writer. It is unfortunate because it means that "extreme budgetary stringency" rather than disagreement on fundamentals is holding things back: the growth of both Sociology and Anthropology at McGill is being stunted by acute malnutrition.

Yet one can't but wonder if the University, in its magnanimous "in loco parentis" role, is starving the children while feeding friends.

Item: \$86,000 for a weekly administration newspaper to improve its badly tarnished image. Calling it a little excessive would be like the gentle Victorian calling that part of the chicken "white meat" instead of the euphemistic "breast". The McGill Daily it's particular brand of virtue aside) has a total budget of less than that. And no matter what one thinks of the quality of its pages, it does produce 40 of them a week.

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Students' Council Emergency Poll

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968

Whereas Students' Council has been unwilling to decide on the appointment of an Editor-in-Chief of the **McGill Daily** this year without reference to campus opinion, it has decided to put the following question to the members of the Students' Society: **IN YOUR OPINION, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS SHOULD STUDENTS' COUNCIL APPOINT AS THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MCGILL DAILY:**

GEORGE RADWANSKI
MARK STAROWICZ

Members of the Students' Society may vote at the following locations:

Arts Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Chancellor Day Hall	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Engineering Building-McConnell Lobby	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faculty of Music - Redpath St.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Leacock Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
McIntyre Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Montreal General Hospital	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Otto Maass Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Physical Sciences Centre	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Stewart Biological Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Strathcona Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
University Centre	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION is drawn to the electoral bylaws of the Students' Society page 191 in the Handbook.

Students must present their Identity Cards before being permitted to vote.

All Post-Graduate students **MUST** obtain voting slips at the Students' Council office (University Centre, back of first floor) upon showing proof of admission. These slips must be presented on Wednesday in order to vote.

Mark Feldman
Chief Returning Officer

More Mexicans killed

MEXICO CITY — Three more people were killed in gun battles here Monday (Sept 23), bringing total casualties in the last week to seven.

Police attacked the Santo Tomas Vocational School with more than a thousand rounds of ammunition in response to sniper fire in the battle, most violent so far in the two month old Mexico rebellion.

More than 400 cars of troops were sent into the area after the skirmish had lasted over five hours. More than 1,000 arrests were reported.

Nearby hospitals reported 52 wounded, but many injured stu-

dents were taken back into the school.

Another group of 5,000 youths marched on a prison demanding release of two labor leaders who have been held since 1959 on charges of subversion. They dispersed when student leaders told them to return with a plan of action.

Students claim over 30 deaths have taken place since the revolt started in July. The Army, they say, has been burning the bodies. Both the army and the Government deny any deaths before the past week.

Government officials said they knew nothing of rumours saying President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz intended to impose martial law on the country.

Rector resigns

MEXICO CITY — The Rector of the National University here resigned Monday (Sept 23) charging army occupation of the University was a violation of its autonomy.

Javier Barros Sierra also complained of a smear campaign against him conducted by the ruling party, the Industrial Revolution Party.

Both professors and students called for rejection of Sierra's resignation. The Union of University Professors threatened to quite en masse if the resignation was accepted.

The Government has been agitating for Sierra to step down, claiming he no longer has autho-

city to stop the student agitation which is entering its third month.

The Rector gave no indication he would take back his resignation. He stated that most of the University's funds came from the federal government, hence "all kinds of pressures" could be exerted upon him.

In an attempt to end the agitation, Sierra last week called for students to return to class, but they refused. The student refusal is the Government's main support for its claim that Sierra has lost control.

Deans...

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that, although the free and easy discussion which now takes place in Senate and its committees would be lost because of public exposure, more would be gained in the way of trust and good faith by opening meetings. Dean Woods had been opposed to open meetings at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs last year but had come to change his mind during the course of conversations and meetings he had with members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive.

Stanley Frost, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and Chairman of the Libraries Committee of Senate, backed up Dean Woods on this point. Although he felt the work of his committee would be easier outside the goldfish-bowl atmosphere of an open meeting he said that closing the meetings was not worth the price of curiosity and bad faith which would inevitably be aroused.

Dean Cohen, taking the side of the Administration, said that no one was trying to force regulations down students' throats but that there was an effort to evolve a common process of choosing Senators — some generalized electoral process. "It's not a matter of forcing but a matter of understanding."

At one point Hajaly questioned the spirit in which the reforms are being carried out. He quoted an article in the first issue of the official Administration paper, the Phoenix (now the Reporter) in which he claimed Vice-Principal Oliver said that if the reforms were not made in the near future there would be student trouble. Dean Oliver rejected the idea that the Administration had acted for cynical reasons. Instead, he said, there is a complex of reasons for the new reforms including the strong desire of students for them. "We weren't dragged to the reforms kicking and screaming. We understand the realities of the modern world."

Letter

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Was it entirely necessary for McGill's P.R. department to lure a generously-salaried cartoonist away from Reader's Digest or to take on a harem of people with the Columbia-School of Journalism stamp of approval?

Item: Sandwich and liquor service for a hundred mining executives at the opening of a Mining Institute (June 28, 1968) does not reek of destitution. For a lot of very poor and extraneous reasons I was in attendance at this affair and was, so to speak, a party to the fête. I must compliment whoever at McGill arranges these things for putting up for the University such a fine aristocratic front of wealth while it is actually in throes of "extreme budgetary stringency."

Don't get me wrong. There is no doubt in my mind that McGill is in dire financial straits. But I have little respect for an administration which places a P.R. paper and afternoon booze above the course catalogue and departments in its biggest faculty.

Melanie B. Chapel

New eatery for residents

by TOM SORELL

Effective next week credit notes worth 40 cents issued from the Residences will be accepted at University Centre. Although the change is essentially a reality, it has yet to be approved by the Warden's Committee, Dean Solin and the Principal's Executive Assistant.

For about three years, students in the men's residences have sought some way to acquire meal privileges at University Centre in addition to Bishop Mountain Hall, their present dining area. Though a reform in this policy was an issue in the platforms of several Internal vice-presidential candidates last year nothing had ever been done to resolve the situation.

The new policy, which was finalized last Friday, considerably modifies former procedure. In past years, students unable to eat at Bishop Mountain Hall could get box lunches, subject to approval by the Residence Warden. The conditions for getting box lunches are now under study in a move to liberalize them. To Vice-President Foster's knowledge, officials at the residences have yet to give their approval to the new scheme.

The adoption of the credit note policy is in line with plans for other changes in the Cafeteria. The new scheme for resident students represents a 50% discount on a normal meal and is also effective in both Cafeteria and coffee shop. Prices in the Cafeteria will undergo major reductions in the near future and students are advised that the cost of items, if not lowered, will not rise above last year's level.

New Democratic Youth

The first meeting of the N.D.Y. will be held on Wednesday, September 25 at 1 p.m. in the Union, room 457.

The National Ballet of Canada presents a

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W.A.A. Night successful

Women's Athletic Night was a success, as about ninety keen freshmen turned out Monday night to enjoy an evening with W.A.A. at Currie Gym. Although the number was small, enthusiasm ran high, as freshmen were given the opportunity to meet the staff and students involved in the Women's Athletic Association.

All the club presidents dressed in their sport attire were on

hand to greet the students, mostly freshmen, and to encourage them to come out for their sport. Banners and posters identified the tables where representatives from each club answered questions and eagerly signed prospective club members for intramural and intercollegiate teams. (Many freshmen took advantage of the instructional sign-up sheets and joined classes for instruction in tennis, badminton, skiing and many other sports.)

Acting president Eleni Anton formally welcomed the girls to W.A.A. Night and outlined some of the fundamentals of W.A.A. She also introduced two candidates running in the October 9th election for the W.A.A. presidency — Les Jager and Ricki Zinman. The Women's Physical Education staff was also introduced to the freshmen, as were the members of the W.A.A. Executive who each spoke briefly on her function in W.A.A.

Following the introductions, majorettes and fencers entertained the students in the gym. The volleyball club jumped into the evening's demonstration of skill with a Break-a-Balloon contest, which W.A.A. members (being of athletic character) enjoyed as much, if not more, than the freshmen.

W.A.A. people, knowledgeable in the paths of the Currie complex led groups of freshmen on tours of the building, showing them the pool, Turner Bone Room, squash courts and cafeteria. The final stop was the Lounge for refreshments. Freshmen again enjoyed the chance to talk informally with club presidents, executive and staff of W.A.A. about the sports programs.

Uruguay riots close schools

MONTEVIDEO — The Uruguay government closed down universities and secondary schools Sunday while calling out the army to quell days of bloody street fighting against students and workers.

Students and militant labor groups here are demanding an end to president Jorge Pacheco Areco's austerity program, which has frozen prices and wages. But as fighting grew more intense, the economic issue was largely supplanted by grievances against police.

A man and a woman, identified as student leaders, were killed and about 100 other students and workers were wounded in last week's fighting alone.

Troops joined policemen at centres of tension throughout the city and took over the various faculties of the national university. A government communique said that university facilities and secondary schools would remain closed until October 15.

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and all seniors

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GLASSES: Monday between 3 and 4 p.m.; post office — Station B (University St.) on Monday, Sept. 16. Owner must identify glasses and case by name. Write P.O. Box 103, Station B, Montreal.

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	Professional	322-4411	44.95	40.46
	Collegiate	322-4236	19.90	17.90
	Collegiate	322-4241	49.90	44.90
	Collegiate	322-4216	24.45	22.00
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TEE SQUARES —	Acrylic Lined Blade 30"	324-4830	5.20	4.68
	" " " 36"	324-4836	6.85	6.17
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	" " " 36"	324-5536	5.00	4.50
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SET SQUARES —	University Quality Acrylic 30/60° 6"	324-2006	.45	.41
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	" " " 12"	324-2012	1.40	1.26
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	Versalog 5" Pocket c/w instruction book	341-3050	14.70	13.23
	Student's 10"	341-3526	4.20	3.78
	Student's 8"	341-3500	3.40	3.06
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